

# FIGHT FANS IN UPROAR AS REFEREE COUNTS LOSER OUT IN HIS CHAIR

## Claims of Foul Ignored By Referee McPartland in Declaring Tendler Winner

Excitement Marks Bout When Gold Refuses to Answer Bell in Eighth Round, Claiming He Was Injured—Physicians Find No Evidence of Foul Blows—Billy Defoe Victim of Rank Decision.

By Vincent Treanor.

AFTER making a very creditable showing against the local contender, Billy Defoe, who came from the coast labeled "The Babe," refused to answer the bell for the eighth round at the Garden last night. There was nothing to be done under the circumstances but to count him out. Gold and his seconds loudly proclaimed he had been fouled in the seventh and there was considerable commotion in his corner. The crowd, hardly knowing what happened, was in an uproar. Dr. Walker, the official physician, made a superficial examination of Gold in the ring and again in his dressing room, reporting later that he could detect no evidence of any fouling. Gold had a black and blue mark on his left hip that might have been caused by the scraping of his belt string, the doctor said, and that wouldn't hurt him.

In the seventh round Tendler, who seemed to have had trouble previously getting the range on Gold, began to reach the Prisco boy's body with grueling rights and lefts. Gold winced perceptibly under this attack. He had landed a pretty right on Gold's jaw and as he squared away Tendler again closed in with terrific rights and lefts in the region of Gold's short ribs. Gold danced from the ropes into the center of the ring and Tendler dug a left deep into his belt line. Gold's seconds were complaining about low punches from the start and Hymie himself now began to appeal to the referee. He reached down with his gloved hands as if to protect his groin and looked at McPartland.

REFEREE WOULDN'T ALLOW CLAIM.

"Go ahead," said the referee, shaking his head in several unmistakable motions to the clamor from Gold's corner. Tendler, getting the official O. K. from McPartland, piled in. Gold danced out to the center and then back again to the ropes. Here he doubled up and with both arms hooked to cover his head and ribs as Leach Croom used to do, stood planted solidly on spread feet. Tendler tried to penetrate this defense and then the bell rang.

Gold staggered to his corner, evidently in great pain, and as he sank in his chair his seconds let up an awful howl of protest.

"He can't go on," they yelled to everybody around the ring.

This didn't go with the referee. When the bell rang he went to Gold's corner. He brushed aside the protesting seconds and gamely counted him out. Gold was assisted out of the ring by many in the crowd applauding him.

The judges, strangely, had nothing to say on the matter. All they did was agree formally with the referee. It seems as if in such instances their powers of decision are nil. In such exciting moments the referee hardly has time to consult them; still, under ordinary conditions, their vote carries as much weight as that of the third man in the ring.

It was too bad the fight ended as it did, for it had reached an interesting stage. Gold was more than making good. He took not only the crowd by surprise, but also the referee, who counted him out. Gold was running away. Gold also showed a good right uppercut, just the punch to beat the southpaw variety of boxer. In the second he staggered Lew with a right to the jaw, drove him back with the same hand to the body, a sort of half uppercut, and bled the Quaker's nose with the snappy left.

Gold did well through the third, fourth and fifth rounds, but then began holding Tendler's arms in clinches. Lew meanwhile was beginning to hit his stride and the sixth round went to his credit. In the fifth the Quaker continued to force the going.

Something evidently riled him after Gold had turned him sideways with a right to the jaw. He began talking to the good-looking count youngster and at the same time driving in punches with telling effect to his midsection.

Now and then he brought an overhand right to the head. Gold was backing up before the businesslike Tendler, when Lew suddenly brought his right uppercut into play. This blow seemed very low. Lew piled in again, but this time ran into a left hook. He tried again and landed left and right to the ribs, and the left again to the jaw. Gold began to look bad, but suddenly cut loose with a left to the stomach and a right to the chin. Tendler had the upper hand going into the seventh, which ended so unsatisfactorily.

Gold lived up to the reputation he brought East with him. He is a good one and in six months or so might beat a man like Tendler decisively.

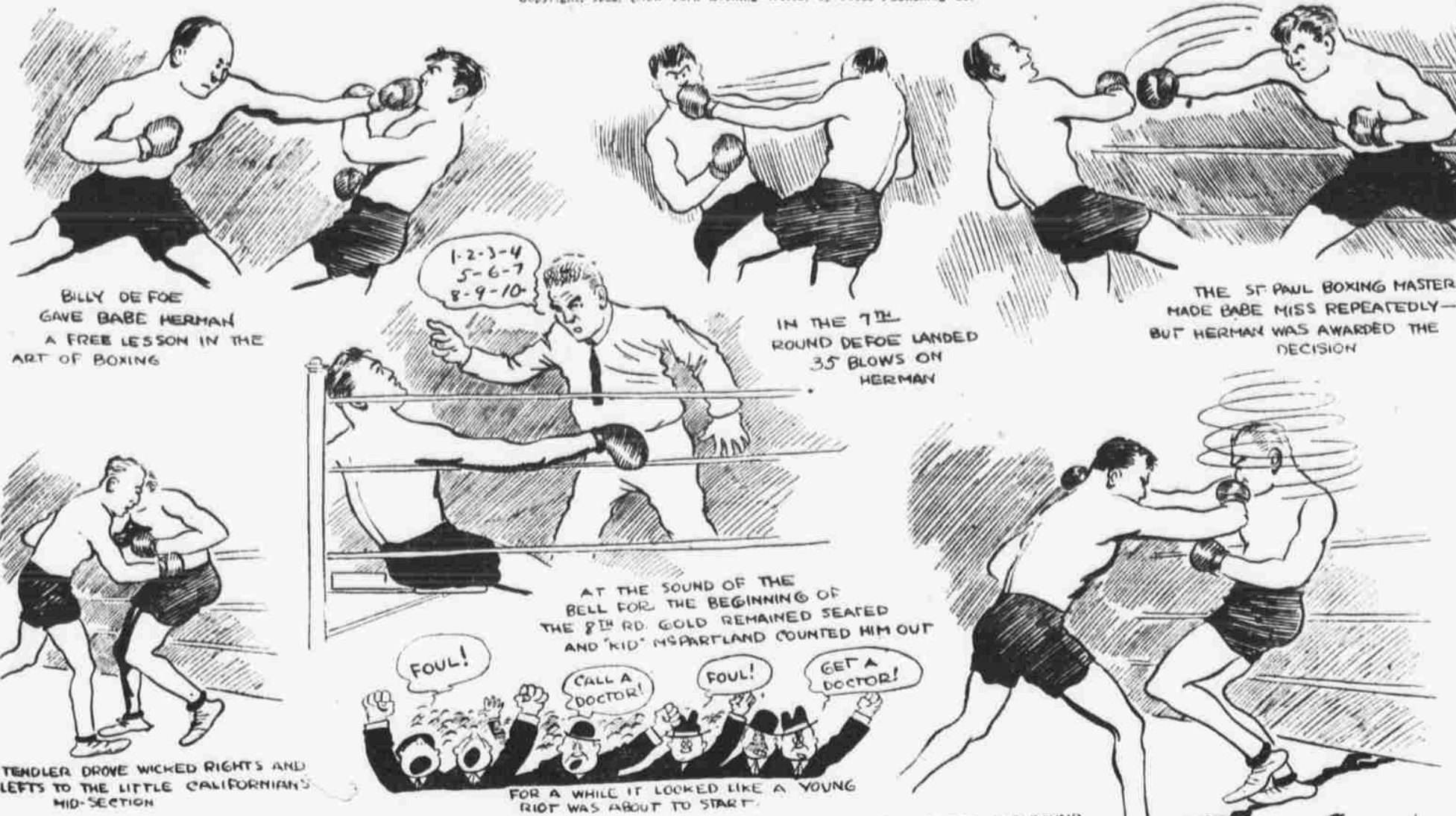
out of every ten punches Herman started.

The Babe had none of the ferocity of movement that has marked his previous appearances here. He seemed to know he was up against it. In two rounds during the bout, the sixth and seventh, De Foe forgot his boxing and started fighting and was worsted in the exchanges, but at no other stage of the twelve rounds was he anything but far in front. In the seventh Babe's best round, De Foe landed no less than thirty-five clean punches.

The crowd booed and booed the verdict as announced by Joe Humphries. Even Herman himself was surprised when he heard it and poor De Foe was dumfounded. To say it was unfair is putting it mildly. Maybe the officials got the men mixed up. Jimmy Darcy and Andy Palmer furnished a five fight in the second preliminary, with Darcy getting the decision. Neither man could get in the back door, even in an emergency. In the old Broadway A. C. days, neither has a single movement suggesting a knowledge of the fistic art. Johnny Murray was lucky to finish the eighth round with Cloney Tait in the first bout. Tait looked 100 per cent better against Murray than he did with Tom Doney on his last appearance at the Garden.

## A FISTIC NIGHT AT THE GARDEN - - - By Thornton Fisher

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TENDLER DROVE WICKED RIGHTS AND LEFTS TO THE LITTLE CALIFORNIAN'S MID-SECTION

FOR A WHILE IT LOOKED LIKE A YOUNG RIOT WAS ABOUT TO START

IN THE 2ND ROUND GOLD SHAMMED LEW IN THE JAW AND THE SLEEPY TOWN SOUTH PAW BEGAN CHASING RAINBOWS FOR A FEW SECONDS

THE ST. PAUL BOXING MASTER MADE BABE MISS REPEATEDLY—BUT HERMAN AWARDED THE DECISION

## LIVE WIRES

By Neal R. O'Hara.

Copyright, 1922, (New York Evening World) by Press Publishing Co. Baseball is a many-sided game. The players hold out in the spring and the ticket scalpers hold out in the World's Series.

The biggest novelty of the season in sport would be a wrestler with a name like Smith or Jones.

For breaking in his act in Boston Jack Dempsey got \$3,600. That is more than most guys get for breaking in a bank.

New York has two six-day race meet each year, while Chicago only has one. Proving that twice as many are born every minute in New York.

Boxing has this much on smoking—every bowler rolls his own.

Landis has resigned from the bench, but he can still help his country so long as he pays income taxes on that \$42,500 baseball salary.

Tennis is getting to be a tougher game every season. Last year the linotypers wrestled with Kumagata and Shimidzu. Now Czechoslovakia has challenged for the 1922 Davis Cup.

No baseball rookie was ever known to step back from the plate during meal time.

## Fistic News BY JOHN POLLOCK and Gossip

A match has been clinched between the two leading colored heavyweight fighters, Harry Wills and Kid Norfolk. They were signed up to-day by Matchmaker Flournoy to meet in the main go of twelve rounds at the Garden Thursday evening. In another twelve-round go Al Reich of New York battles Farmer Lodge of St. Paul. Billy Miske of St. Paul meets Al Roberts of Staten Island and Mike Burke meets Jack Reeves in two eight-round bouts.

Champion Benny Leonard, who fights Pat Moran at New Orleans to-night, will receive a guarantee of \$10,000 for meeting Johnny Clinton, formerly of New York but now of Boston, in the main go of ten rounds at a show to be staged by the Elks of Boston at the Arena in that city on March 20. Clinton is to get a guarantee of \$3,000.

Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn and Augie Hatter of Harlem will battle again. They have been signed up by Nat Rogers to meet in the main go of twelve rounds at the Broadway Exhibition Association of Brooklyn on March 6. They will weigh in at 160 pounds at 2 P. M.

As Billy Gibson wired Matchmaker Flournoy that he would give him a definite answer on Monday as to whether Benny Leonard will be able to fight Charley Young at the Garden on March 12, Flournoy is writing to see Gibson. The chances are that "Gib" will not accept that date as Leonard fights Johnny Clinton on March 20 in New York.

Jimmy Kelly, matchmaker of the Ring Sporting Club of Brooklyn, has signed up George Marley, the California bantamweight, to meet Willie Roney of New York in the star bout of twelve rounds on Saturday evening, March 4. Also Goldstein meets Johnny Gray in the other twelve-round go.

The Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club and the Ring Sporting Club, both of Brooklyn, had boxing bouts to-night. At the Ridgewood Club, Al Reich vs. Al Reich and Willie Darcy battles K. O. Joe Daly in twelve round contests. At the Ring Club, Sammy Singer vs. Kid Sullivan, Billy Levine vs. Benny Finn and Willie Hatter vs. Buck Joseph in twelve-round contests.

Two clubs will stage bouts in New York to-night. The Commodore Club will have Max Heronwold of Canada meet Barney Adair in the main go of twelve rounds. Danny Lee vs. Bud Dempsey and Harry Gordon vs. Leo Reynolds in two-round contests. At the Ninth Street Artillery Corps, Pete Hayes vs. Frank Harley and Jimmy Foley vs. Andy Ketchell in twelve-round bouts.

Although several clubs in the West are trying to sign Gene Tunney for bouts, it looks as if Gene's next go will be with Fay Kaler, the light heavyweight of Cumberland, Md., or Hughie Walker for ten rounds at Grand Rapids, Mich., on the night of March 5.

In order to force Champion Johnny Killeen to meet him in a fifteen-round go for the featherweight title, Champion Johnny

## Ralph Smith, Pacific Coast Superman, Being Groomed For Heavyweight Title

Promising Amateur, a Huge Bob Fitzsimmons in Appearance, Has Longest Reach Ever Known in Ring and Ends His Fights Quickly With Solid Wallops—Only 21. 6 Feet 7 and Still Growing.

By Robert Edgren.

THE bigger they are the harder they hit—all other things being equal. On that theory Ralph Smith of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, an amateur heavyweight, is likely to become the hardest hitting fighter in the world, and quite possibly Jack Dempsey's most dangerous rival within two years.

Smith is an inch taller than Jess Willard, standing six feet seven in his bare feet. As he is just twenty-one, and still growing rapidly, he will be a much bigger man than Willard when he reaches his greatest development. His weight at present, all bone and lean, wiry muscle, is 220 pounds. He will weigh thirty pounds more without becoming fat.

Smith is fortunate in being "start-out" right. Like Willard, Dempsey, Jeffries and other big men who have made good, he was born on a farm. His home place was in Minnesota, a hundred miles south of Minneapolis. He heard a lot about Mike and Tom Gibbons when he was a boy, and boxed with the other youngsters in school, but outgrew them so far that he soon had no sparring partners.

Going to California, Smith became a carpenter at a moving picture studio, where, because of his great strength, he became expert in putting up the heavy timbers when sets were built. He was working as a carpenter when George Blake, formerly army boxing instructor at Camp Fremont, saw him one day and proposed making him a boxer. Smith jumped at the chance.

That was four months ago, and every day since Smith has worked two hours under Blake's supervision. In this way he has started with all the best boxing methods, and has no faulty style to forget.

At first Smith was naturally clumsy, like nearly all very big men, but being perfectly proportioned and a natural athlete he has improved rapidly in skill and speed. He had tremendous hitting power from the start.

WILL BOX IN NATIONAL MEET.

Just now Smith can't find an oppo-

## A HUGE FITZSIMMONS.

In general build Smith is a huge Bob Fitzsimmons—lean, wiry, narrow hiped, straight legged, and with wide, square shoulders. He has the face of a fighter, bold and aggressive. His hair is black and wavy. His head is fairly large in proportion to his height, his jaw wide and his chin well rounded.

Each month since he began boxing Blake has sent Smith into the club tournaments for one bout, against the biggest men he could find.

The first month he knocked out Hazeltine, a big heavyweight, in three rounds. Next month he knocked out Hazeltine in the first round. A month later he knocked out Sailor Heck, from the Pacific Fleet, in one round. Then he knocked out Sailor Bolts in two. No other local amateur will meet him, and unless some stranger is imported, and deprived of a sight of Smith until he gets into the ring, it's likely he'll have no more bouts before the championships at Boston.

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## REICH, BASKETBALL STAR DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Ernie Reich, star basketball player and member of the championship original Celtics, died at his late residence, No. 3061 Dailey Avenue, Kingsbridge, last yesterday afternoon, from double pneumonia. Ernie's loss is a severe blow to basketball. Reich has been playing the game for the past ten years and in that time earned a reputation of being one of the square men on the court. The funeral will take place from his late residence Monday.

## SCHOOLBOY SKATING TITLE TO BE DECIDED TO-DAY.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Teams from the public schools of New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee had final workouts yesterday for the National Intercollegiate Skating Tournament scheduled to-day.

Teams will be divided into elementary, junior high and senior high divisions, and a card of three events provided for each division. Awards will be made on individual scores.

McBurney School defeated Columbia Grammar School at basketball yesterday in a closely fought game played on the West Side Y. M. C. A. court. The score was 15 to 7.

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## Joe Bush Leaves for Springs After Signing

Famous Pitcher Secured From Red Sox Quits Hold-Out League.

By Robert Boyd.

"BULLET" JOE BUSH, hero of the 1915 World's Series, and one of the pitchers recently obtained from the Boston Red Sox, signed a contract with Col. Jacob Ruppert of the Yankees last night to get into shape for the coming season. The affixing of Bush's signature to a contract sets to rest a rumor that the former Philadelphia and Red Sox star would be a holdout during the 1922 season.

Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, and Col. Ruppert predicted, after the signing of Bush, in an optimistic way that just as serenely as "Smookey" Joe came in to the Yankee office and agreed to terms, so will the other alleged holdouts follow. All the Yankee pitchers, with the exception of Carl Mays and Sam Jones, have made peace with the Yankee Colonels and will do their utmost to bring another American League pennant to New York. This means that Hoyt, Shawkey, Bush and O'Doul give Huggins a good staff of moundmen to begin the championship race with. Bush's action was anticipated. He visited the Yankee offices last Friday and went to Boston without signing, but promised to return Monday and settle his differences with his new owners.

When he saw Col. Ruppert yesterday he found that the Yankee President was still obstinate in regard to salary increase, but a suitable agreement was made between both parties that seemed to please the former Red Sox pitcher.

In gaining a pitcher the Yankees lost Alex Ferguson, who has been working in the capacity of relief pitcher for the Huguenots. Ferguson was released to the Boston Red Sox for the waiver price.

The signing of Bush will perhaps be the last of the holdouts to come to terms until the players assemble at New Orleans. There are a few holdouts at Hot Springs and they will get to Hot Springs with the rest of the members of the team, where they will meet Huggins, Ed. Barrow and Col. Ruppert, the latter two leaving for the South March 16. Huston may go to Hot Springs before going to New Orleans, and if he does it will be for the purpose of meeting Babe Ruth for a conference.

Although Ruth has not yet signed a contract, it is almost certain that the two Colonels will have no trouble with him when they talk over his salary and bonuses for 1922.

The Giants did nothing in the way of signing players yesterday. James J. Tierney, business manager of the world champions, spent most of the day distributing railway tickets for the Southern training trip. The vanguard of Giants will leave the Pennsylvania Station for San Antonio at 10 o'clock to-morrow.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

6 DAY RACE

MARCH 5th to 11th

TICKET SALE OPENS MON. FEB. 27

## WILLIE HUNTER LEAVES FOR HOME; MRS. GAVIN TO DEFEND "MET." TITLE.

Willie Hunter, winner of the British amateur championships at Holyoke last year, and semi-finalist in the national championship at St. Louis, sails for England on the Cedric to-day. He will remain there until after the title event at Prestwick, the week of May 22, when he will return to America to participate in the open championship at Skokie. Mrs. W. A. Gavin, holder of the women's metropolitan title, has upset all the rumors that she would no longer participate in international events as a representative of America. In a letter received here from London, she states emphatically that she will not only play on the American side of international contests, but that she would also be back here in time to defend her metropolitan title at Morris County.

## DUNDEE-HANLON BOUT DECLARED "NO CONTEST."

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 25.—The scheduled ten-round fight between Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion, and Jimmy Hanlon of Denver was stopped in the sixth round by the referee, who claimed the men were not trying. He warned them in the fifth round to "do more real fighting." Joe Tipititz of Philadelphia defeated George Ernie of Buffalo in a ten-round bout.

Farese Victor at Scranton.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 25.—At the Town Hall last evening Harold Farese of Newark, N. J., won a popular decision over Danny Brown of Syracuse in the star bout of ten rounds. Farese was a winner in every round and had Brown on the verge of knockout in the ninth and tenth rounds. Farese made a big hit with the local fans.

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